



Courtesy of University Relations

Administrators help along the construction of the brand new Convergence Center, which 'represents a vision' for UMW.

Cuban Diplomat Inspires Hope For A 'Fully Realized Cuban Economy'

By MOLLY HODGES

"I'm not saying who is to blame," said José Viera Linares, on what he likens to a divorce between the U.S. and Cuba, caused by the U.S. embargo which began in the 1960s.

Viera Linares, a former Cuban diplomat, gave a public lecture Sept. 20 and Sept. 21 in Lee Hall, where he discussed his personal perspective on Cuba today, the history of his generation and Cuba's relationship with the U.S.

Viera Linares additionally

spoke to students in the U.S. Foreign Policy political science class during his visit to the University of Mary Washington.

The lecture, "Cuba Today: Changes to Remain Unchanged," addressed Cuba's efforts to maintain a one-party system and the pursuit of a fully realized Cuban economy. He referred to these actions as "changes to avoid changing."

Viera Linares spoke of the corruption that plagued Cuba throughout his life and that still persists today, particularly within the legal system. Accord-

ing to Viera Linares, Cubans do not have a clear understanding of their rights.

The former diplomat said it is important that Cubans have rights to property, to leave the country and to return. He also said that it is within an American's constitutional rights to travel to Cuba.

Viera Linares stated that Cuba will never be completely independent until there is a negotiation with the U.S.

"America's position has a huge influence in whatever happens in Cuba," said Viera

Linares.

The portrayal of Cuba in the media is not accurate, according to Viera Linares. He also mentioned that American tourists would be welcome in Cuba.

"We are exposed all the time to the American way of life," said Viera Linares.

Senior Sean Simons, a political science major, shared his reaction to the former diplomat's speech.

"I thought that he gave a great insight into the relationship between the United States and Cuba," said Simons.

Convergence Center Digs in To the Future

By COLLEEN HUBER

Interim Provost Ian Newbould reflected on the "red-letter day" for the University of Mary Washington as it is taking steps towards the digital future.

Newbould welcomed the crowd that gathered at 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 20 to the groundbreaking of the Convergence Center.

Newbould introduced Nina Mikhalevsky, philosophy professor and member of the Con-

vergence Center Building Committee, who spoke on how the convergence center "represents a vision" for UMW and its way of learning and teaching.

"It is a symbol of high quality and innovative teaching," said Mikhalevsky.

Its value is not in technology, its value is in the people. Technology is not, and never should be, the driver.

- Nina Mikhalevsky

ing to John Morello, the Convergence Center Committee chair.

However, Mikhalevsky spoke strongly to the crowd about one point she wanted understood.

"Its value is not in technology, its value is in the people," said Mikhalevsky. "Technology is not, and never should be, the driver."

Judge Pamela White, rector of the Board of Visitors, also discussed how the new center reflects the values of UMW.

"It will provide yet unimagined opportunities," said White.

White also spoke of the aesthetics of the convergence center and how it will enhance the campus.

According to Morello, the convergence center will be 90 to 95 percent complete by March 2014, and will be in full use fall of 2014.

The idea was collaborative from the original committee and finally became a possibility in March 2008.

"It has been a long time in germination," said Morello.

Hanbury, Evans, Wright & Vlattas Company is the architect company hired for the construction of the convergence center.

"This is their first project at UMW," said Morello. "They are an excellent firm, very easy to work with and excellent collaborators."

According to Morello, the space will have student-driven

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Students Lead Conference to Combat Poverty

By UPMA KAPOOR

After launching successful development-oriented projects such as the Two-Dollar Challenge and La Ceiba, the University of Mary Washington will be hosting the Poverty Action Conference next weekend, on Oct. 5 and 6 on campus.

The Poverty Action Conference is an unconventional conference experience where the students are both the main organizers and targeted audience.

One conference organizer, senior Laura Dick, anthropology and economic major, said, "student development projects have a lot of heart, but don't go about it the best way."

The conference provides students with a platform to engage

in a productive dialogue with professionals and experts in development and microfinance.

Featured at the event will be keynote speaker Jonathan Lewis, founder and host of iOnPoverty, a website which produces online videos about economic injustice and opportunity, and a lecturer at University of California, Berkeley.

Saundra Schimmelpfennig, expert in the nonprofit world and blogger for her website, "Good Intentions are Not Enough," will also be speaking at the event.

Dean Karlan, founder and president of Innovations for Poverty Action (IPA) and professor of economics at Yale University, will also be a featured

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Mason and Randolph Halls 'Link' Home and Technology Together

By JAMES LUPIA

The rededication of Randolph and Mason Halls celebrated the technological innovations included in the renovation of the dorms, the importance of

residence halls, the history of the buildings and the history of the University of Mary Washington as a whole.

The rededication was held on Sept. 21, 2012, to an audience that consisted of UMW faculty, staff and the Board of Visitors.

The host of the event, Vice President of Student Affairs Doug Searcy, introduced the ceremony, noting the impact residence halls have on the lives of

students. Dorms are "more than where students sleep, in many ways it's their home," Searcy said.

David Rettinger, associate professor of psychology, praised the new "Link" that connects the

Dorms are more than where students sleep; in many ways it's their home.

- Doug Searcy

two buildings and "serves as a multi-media interactive learning area," according to a pamphlet from the ceremony.

"The Link" is an area where students and clubs can meet and provides a study space that boasts the same technology present within classrooms.

Rettinger also spoke of the more domestic improvements made to the residence halls.



James Lupia/Bullet

President Rick Hurley cutting the ribbon at the rededication.

"Students, we're happy when you're happy," said Rettinger. "The kitchen's much nicer than mine."

Kyle Allwine, 2012 alumnus and graduate assistant of student activities, discussed his own his-

tory with Mason Hall, which he first visited nine years ago when his brother moved in. Allwine lived in Mason and spoke of his

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Income Gap Widens Between all Economic Classes



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Via Colori Colors Downtown with Chalk Artwork



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Field Hockey Climbs to 9th in Nation with Wins vs. York, Catholic



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Civil War Speakers Bring Emancipation Proclamation to Life

By BRIDGET BALCH

On Friday, Sept. 21, Dodd Auditorium's stage was transformed to look like a sitting room in the White House as part of a "fireside chat" in honor of the 150th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Nationally renowned Civil War experts Edna Greene Medford, history department chair at Howard University, Frank Williams, retired Chief Justice

federate perspective of Lincoln as demonic and incompetent.

"Why the [pictorial images are] important is they're not just pictures...they reflect passionate points of view, pro and con, North and South," said Holzer.

Williams spoke about what an inspirational character Lincoln was to him when he was growing up. The former Chief Justice said the fact that Lincoln was a lawyer was one of the reasons he decided to become one.

There are very few people in world history who possessed the courage of Abraham Lincoln.

- Frank Williams

Each speaker looked at the Emancipation Proclamation from a different perspective.

Holzer talked about the use of drawings, paintings and photographs to depict the different viewpoints on the Proclamation at the time. Some portrayed President Abraham Lincoln as a patriot, God-sent to free the slaves. Others showed the Con-

William also said that a combination of social, moral, military and political factors went into the formation of the Proclamation.

"There are very few people in world history who possessed the courage of Abraham Lincoln," Williams said. "He learned to

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BEAT

By ALISON THOET

Sept. 18

Stafford Campus Police reported a case of arson at the South building of Stafford Campus that occurred between midnight and 12:20 p.m. on Sept. 19. The case is pending.

Campus Police reported a grand larceny of a bicycle from the Anderson Center that occurred between 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 19

Campus Police responded to an attempted malicious wounding of a law enforcement officer. The suspect, Jonathan Blake, a former UMW student, turned himself in to Campus Police and was arrested. Blake was also charged with a misdemeanor for reckless driving and eluding the law. The incident took place on the 1000 block of College Ave. at 8:30 a.m.

Campus Police reported a student in possession of mari-

juana on the first floor of Randolph Hall at 8:36 p.m. One administrative referral was given.

Campus Police reported a petit larceny of a bicycle from the Virginia Hall sidewalk that occurred between 2 p.m. on Sept. 19 and 10:50 a.m. on Sept. 21. The case is pending.

Sept. 21

Campus Police reported a grand larceny of a laptop at the Woodard Campus Center that occurred between 11 p.m. and noon. The case was later cleared and the item brought to the Woodard lost and found.

Sept. 24

A UMW student, 20, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol.

A UMW student, 20, was arrested for public intoxication, underage possession of alcohol and trespassing.

This information was compiled with help from UMW Police Office Manager James DeLoatch and Fredericksburg Police Department Public Information Officer Natatia Bledsoe.

Campus Briefing

Speaking Center Octoberfest

UMW's speaking center will be hosting three workshops aimed at helping students better their communication and presentation skills. The workshops are: "Speech Basics" on Oct. 9, "Presenting in a Foreign Language" on Oct. 18 and "Persuasive Speech" on Oct. 22. Each will be held in Combs 001 at 5 p.m.

Philharmonic on PBS

UMW's Philharmonic Orchestra, along with The Jay Ungar and Molly Mason Family Band, will appear in a 60-minute holiday segment to be aired on PBS this December. The concert was filmed over the course of two days this past December.

UMW Receives High Rating

In the 2013 edition of America's Best Colleges, U.S. News and World Report ranked UMW sixth among public Southern universities in the category "Top Public Regional Universities - South." Among all Southern universities, both public and private, UMW is ranked 16th. According to the report, rankings are based on "freshman retention, graduation rates, and the strength of the fac-

ulty."

UMW to Host Congressional Debate

Republican Rob Wittman, Democrat Adam Cook and Independent Gail Parker will participate in a debate in conjunction with the upcoming election. The debate will be moderated by Stephen Farnsworth, professor of political science and director of the Center for Leadership and Media Studies. The debate will take place in George Washington Hall's Dodd Auditorium on Monday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

U.S. Ambassador and UMW Alumna Visits Campus

On Sept. 19, Rose Likins visited several classes and spoke with international affairs and political science students about her roles as U.S. ambassador to Peru and El Salvador. Likins graduated from UMW with a double major in Spanish and international affairs.

C-Span Bus to Visit UMW

At 8:30 a.m. until noon today, the C-Span Campaign 2012 Bus

Compiled by CHARLOTTE RODINA

will be parked next to Lee Hall. From 8:30 a.m. until 9:15 a.m., Stephen Farnsworth, political science professor and director of the university's Center for Media and Leadership Studies, will be a guest speaker, giving insight into the upcoming presidential election. Tours will be held and election and campaign information given from 10:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Hotel Construction Begins

A groundbreaking ceremony on Friday, Sept. 21 marked the start of construction on the Hyatt Place hotel in Eagle Village. The UMW Foundation is overseeing the project. The hotel is expected to open fall 2013.

"Talking With" Final Weekend

The final productions of Jane Martin's "Talking With" are this weekend. Performances are Sept. 27 through Sept. 29 at 8 p.m., and Sept. 30 at 2 p.m. at Klein Theatre in duPont Hall. Tickets are \$12 for general admission and \$10 for students and senior citizens.

Construction on Convergence Center Completed by Fall 2014

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collaborative spaces.

The speaking and writing centers will both be located on the fourth floor of the center for the convenience of students, according to Morello.

There will be more sophisticated equipment and several classrooms equipped with new technology, along with 24/7 quiet study, according to Morello. The building will also physically connect to the library so that students can go back and forth easily.

The building will have four floors, though one level will be below campus walk so that the center is level with the height of the library.

Spencer Atkinson, a junior psychology major, attended the groundbreaking.

"I learned a lot more about it," said Atkinson. "I think it is a good idea, although I don't like how it is being built in that area;



Judge Pamela White speaking at the groundbreaking. She is the Rector of the BOV.

Courtesy of University Relations

Poverty Conference To Raise Awareness, Campus Activism

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speaker at the event.

Poverty Action Conference will not revolve around its keynotes, but rather the presentations delivered by students. According to senior Nicole Cochran, economics major, there will be 15 student presenters from colleges across the country discussing issues that include social justice, entrepreneurship and global development.

Several UMW alumni will be present as well, most notably Santiago Suerio, a graduate who will be leading the session on La Ceiba.

Dick states that the professionals attending want to listen to the students and help individuals improve their projects and ideas.

The ultimate purpose of the conference, according to Dick, is

to create a more communal atmosphere for students' interest in development in order to work toward a greater impact.

The conference nurtures an interdisciplinary, dynamic environment that eases into multiple networking opportunities among peers and professionals.

Apart from networking and panels, the conference is hosting a free documentary screening of "Into Poverty: Living on One Dollar," Friday evening from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. in the Great Hall. Following the screening, there will be a question and answer session with filmmakers Chris Temple and Zach Ingrasci.

The conference is open to the student body, and attendees are encouraged to register on the Poverty Action Conference site, povertyactionconference.org, by midnight this Friday, Sept. 28.



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Viewpoints

Foreign Policies Should Be on Election Frontline



Courtesy of flickr.com

Foreign policy will be a major topic at the presidential debates, that begin in October.

By MAX REINHARDT

It is time to have a talk about the red-headed stepchild of the 2012 election: foreign policy. Even though the dismal economy has eclipsed international affairs, an array of important questions must be addressed.

First, do we want to continue the 11-year-old war in Afghanistan? Second, do we want to continue to spend \$25 billion a year to prosecute a bloody and feckless war on drugs? And finally, do we want to put ourselves knee deep in Syria's civil war?

If you answered yes to any or all of these questions, then I've got a couple of candidates you might like to hear about. Both of them agree that four more years of war will be good for the country. Writing for "The American Conservative," Rod Dreher correctly dubbed this the "Obama-foreign policy" debate.

President Barack Obama and GOP presidential candidate Mitt Romney seem to have no significant differences on foreign affairs. On the war in Afghanistan, Romney backed Obama's 2009 order to deploy 33,000 more troops and both candidates have said that they are willing to stay in the country beyond the 2014 deadline for withdrawal.

On the drug war at home, Obama has taken President George W. Bush's drug policy and put it on steroids. In a pre-presidency interview with Oregon newspaper *Mail Tribune*, Obama said, "I'm not going to use Justice Department resources to try to circumvent state laws on this issue."

However, Obama's Department of Justice has raided four times as many medical marijuana dispensaries as Bush's did

in two terms.

Romney has no desire to distinguish himself on the drug war either. In an interview with CBS News, Romney was asked about Colorado's Amendment 64, a ballot initiative to make marijuana subject to the same regulations as alcohol. Romney said, "I think marijuana should not be legal in this country."

Despite our numerous current military entanglements, neither candidate has ruled out the possibility of stepping into another international conflict.

Obama has threatened to attack Syria if it so much as moves its unconventional weapons. Romney has said he'll do the same.

"I think we have to also be ready to take whatever action is necessary to ensure that we do not have any kind of weapon of mass destruction falling into the hands of terrorists," said Romney in an August interview with CBS News.

The contrast between Obama and his Republican rivals was much starker in the last presidential election. Obama ran as the guy who opposed the highly unpopular war in Iraq from its outset. His opponent, John McCain (R-AZ), was perhaps the most interventionist candidate in recent history.

Even though Obama capitalized on the antiwar fever of 2008, he has not hesitated to flex American military muscle from the deserts of Libya to the Pacific Rim.

Ironically, just nine days after announcing the deployment of 33,000 troops to Afghanistan, Obama was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

In his acceptance speech, he made a declaration of war against the world, saying, "I un-

derstand why war is not popular, but I also know this, the belief that peace is desirable is rarely enough to achieve it... I believe that force can be justified on humanitarian grounds."

In essence, Obama believes he has the right to militarily intervene in any country that is not behaving in a "humanitarian" nature, even if it is not in our national interest, and even if it could cost the U.S. precious blood and treasure.

Romney's desire to intervene in Syria suggests that he would behave in the same manner.

These two indistinguishable foreign policies might lead one to believe that Americans have an insatiable appetite for war. However, polls suggest the opposite. A recent *New York Times*/CBS News poll found that 69 percent of Americans thought we should not be at war in Afghanistan any longer. In a CNN poll, 60 percent said that we have no responsibility to intervene in Syria.

This is not to suggest that we should be disengaged from the world. We must be friendly with other nations and trade with them, but we also must guard ourselves against real international dangers, like a nuclear-armed Iran.

The people want, and the times demand, an intervention skeptic in the White House. The world is a dangerous place and we must be alert to international threats, but we can't afford to be the world's policeman if we already have a weak economy and \$16 trillion debt.

Safe Rides: An Idea Worth Driving Home

The Student Government Association (SGA) is currently working on a Safe Ride program that will provide rides to University of Mary Washington students on weekends. The program is designed to give students rides to and from campus, during the day and at night.

The program is still in the early stages of planning, but the SGA hopes the Safe Ride program will lower foot traffic on campus and present the University and its students in a good light to the rest of the Fredericksburg community.

Many other schools have similar programs to Safe Ride in place already, including Virginia Commonwealth University and James Madison University. The SGA looked to these schools to help research and model UMW's Safe Ride program.

The *Bullet* believes that the Safe Ride program is a good idea, and that it will be well received by both students and community alike. The Safe Ride program, in its essence, would provide

free and safe rides for students, easing the walk to and from downtown Fredericksburg and other UMW haunts.

More importantly, the program would provide safety for students and make it less likely for them to get in trouble for public intoxication.

According to the strategic plan for the program, students will be admitted in the Safe Ride vehicle with no questions asked when they present their EagleOne card. Students can simply hop on from parties, or wherever their night takes them, and safely get back to campus.

Some areas of Fredericksburg pose safety threats, and these threats increase when a small group of students, especially females, leave a bar or party to walk home. These stu-


dents may be intoxicated and therefore easy targets for criminals.

In addition, Safe Ride can also protect students from getting into trouble with authorities, therefore saving students from any legal trouble, whether state or university. This would in turn keep students' records intact and potentially stop anything insulting from coming up in a job interview.

More importantly, the Safe Ride program will protect students from themselves. According to a study by Fox News, about 1,700 college students died as a result of injuries related to alcohol in 2001. Students with cars may not be as inclined to drive home, thus lowering the chance of DUIs and drunk accidents around campus.

We at the *Bullet* hope the Safe Ride program will become an established practice on campus and provide both an easy transportation system and safety for students on their weekend excursions.

STAFF
EDITORIAL



The EAGLE Express Service for UMW Academic Year 2012-13 has resumed.

The EAGLE Express (formerly FRED Express) travels from FRED Central and UMW to major destinations selected by students, including:

- Central Park • Spotsylvania Towne Centre
- Downtown Fredericksburg

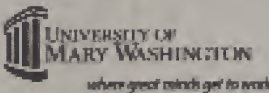
The EAGLE Express runs

- Thursday & Friday 7-10 p.m. • Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.


The EAGLE Express Late Night, serving UMW, Downtown, Spotsylvania Towne Centre and Central Park, runs Friday & Saturday 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

UMW students, faculty and staff ride for free (with a valid UMW ID). The general public is welcome to ride as well, at the basic FRED fare of \$0.75 per boarding.

The EAGLE Express is supported by:



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Letters should be submitted the Monday before publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words.

We will not publish anonymous submissions. Letters must include a phone number and address for purposes of verification. They can be mailed to the *Bullet* at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in Seacobeck Hall or sent to our e-mail at umwbulet@gmail.com.

Opinions expressed in columns or letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff. Contact the *Bullet* at 540-654-1133.

Viewpoints

Income Gap Widens Between all Economic Classes

By NATE LEVINE

Welcome to the third world, America. Welcome to a future of violence and bloodshed, of turmoil and turbulence and of growing inequality. Welcome to our frightening present in which our wealth as a people is controlled by the hands of a microscopic fragment of the population.

This election season has become the manifestation of critical problems in our democracy. We are bombarded daily with a barrage of political ads online or on TV. After all, the day wouldn't be complete without hearing "I'm [insert candidate name here] and I approve this message."

Yet, between the negative attack ads and the blatant misinformation, no one seems to be addressing what is really happening to the American people, or the profound impact the recession has on the middle class and income in this country.

The pundits and talking heads often mention "class warfare" and "redistribution of wealth," pretending that President Barack Obama is pursuing an agenda that is radical and is taking wealth from those who earned it and giving it to the poor, lazy masses.

Although this is far from the truth, the notion of wealth redistribution is not. Over several decades, there has been a dramatic upward shift in wealth dis-

tribution, as the income gap between the middle class and the very wealthy has become a gorge, weakening the strong, foundational middle class that was once the engine of growth in this country.

Two weeks ago, the Census Bureau Organization (CBO) released a report on jobs, income and the status of our economic recovery for the year 2011. According to the report, 46.2 million Americans remain below the poverty line.

This is a whopping 15 percent of the population, a number unchanged from 2010, which was the highest in nearly half a century.

Median household income, hovering just above \$50,000 a

year, fell 1.5 percent last year and is down 8 percent since before the recession hit in 2007.

This means that half of all American households earn \$50,000 or less every year, yet, the bottom 50 percent of income earners have slightly less than 20 percent of the nation's wealth.

One fifth of the pie now goes to half the people in the room, and to add insult to injury, our standard of living has plummeted. This means that the fewer dollars we now have don't stretch as far as they did before the recession.

While this data is dismal and a reality check, it is more shocking when compared to the levels of income between economic classes.

Between 1979 and 2007, income grew by 275 percent for the top 1 percent of families in the U.S., according to the CBO. The rest of the country watched as the 1 percent's income grew immensely while their own barely changed.

These changes are hidden in plain sight. Every day, we hear more dismal reports about the unemployment rate or the number of Americans on food stamps.

Half of all children in public school receive Free or Reduced Lunch. Everywhere we look, there is another student struggling to pay tuition, another mom counting coupons at the grocery store and another employee working extra hours for pathetic pay, a pittance compared to the concentration of wealth at the top.

According to the Economic Policy Institute (EPI), worker productivity has steadily grown over the past three decades, while worker compensation has barely waivered. On average, hourly pay has not grown at all since 2002 for workers with a college degree. The EPI also stated that CEO pay, which was 30 times the average laborer's wage in 1979, has skyrocketed to 206 times the typical laborer in 2011.

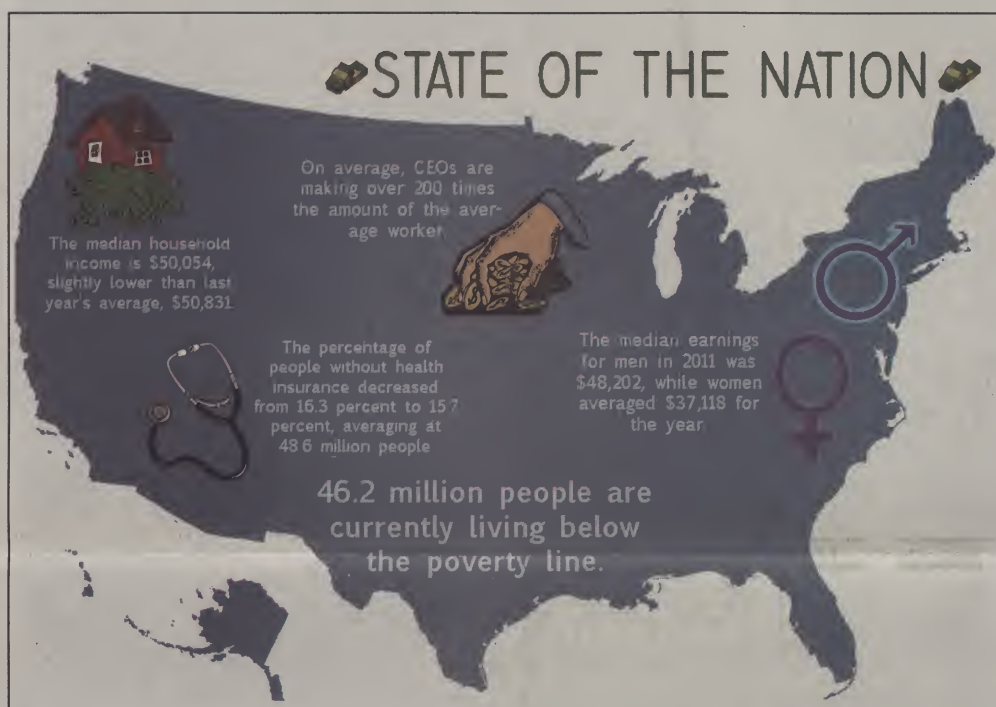
All of this data raises one important question: why? In the U.S., where we boast of our moral sense of equality and personify our character as a dream to which anyone has access, how was this able to happen?

Of course, a myriad of factors are to blame. From globalization to immigration, from increased technological power to increasingly outsourced jobs, or from regressive tax policies pursued over the past few decades to an erosion of social programs that benefit the majority of Americans.

We remain unable to change what has happened, but we can pursue policies now that address the problem and stop our inequality from reaching heights that are out of our control.

I believe that we are the most unequal society in the developed world, as our gap between the extremely rich and everyone else continues to grow. The impact of this problem carries drastic implications.

The fact remains that money buys influence and power, and in today's political climate, money practically wins elections. They have all the money. Indeed, welcome to the third world, America. I hope you get comfortable, because it will be a bumpy ride.



Information compiled and designed by Mariah Young.

Courtesy of the Census Bureau Organization

Bloomberg's Ban Packs Weak Punch in Growing Obesity Fight

By KAITLIN GATES

I'm not much of a soda drinker. Even being a freshman on a campus with access to a never-ending supply of soda doesn't ignite any desire to rebel against my mom's voice telling me to drink milk with dinner. From looking at New York City's law to limit the size of soda drinks, I'm guessing Mayor Mike Bloomberg, who proposed the law, had the same kind of mother, maybe even a bit stricter.

We all know obesity is a problem in America. With super-sized meals accompanied by cups that would comfortably house a couple of goldfish, I can understand the need to find some kind of solution for this growing problem. However, I fail to see how this is going to solve, or even make a dent in, the situation.

New York's law limits the size of soda to 16 oz., knocking out the 24 and 54 oz. drinks one used to find there. However, this law only applies to stores that are regulated by the city, such as restaurants, delis, sports arenas and movie theaters. This means grocery stores can still sell whatever size sodas they would like for barbecues and graduation parties, and 7-Eleven can still sell their money-making Big Gulp.

Bloomberg, in response to the nay-sayers of government regulation, states that if someone wants to drink more soda, they should just buy or order more of it. This is great for business, but maybe not so much for regular people. And since grocery stores

are under no obligation to serve smaller drinks, people can just buy their soda there. Since buying liters of soda is cheap, I'm sure grocery stores will see a pick-up in sales, as will the Health Department in obesity rates.

While this does force the topic of obesity back onto the table, it in no way helps solve the problem. When I go out to restaurants that have extremely large glasses that can be filled to the brim with whatever drink of my choice, I tell myself that this one glass will be all I need, and most of the time, I can't even finish it. Now, in the city of New

York, people will spend more money to refill smaller glasses, and businesses in turn will make more money.

Yes, soda contains more sugar than I can acknowledge without feeling bad about every glass I've ever consumed, but limiting it does not make sense to me. Bloomberg feels confident in his decision, comparing it to the decision to make smoking in public places illegal. He added that even though people thought the smoking regulation would cause tourism and business to drop, it is booming more than ever.

Smoking is an entirely differ-

ent topic, and trying to compare the two is pointless. Although both do affect one's individual health, smoking affects people who don't even smoke through the exposure to second-hand smoke. Drinking soda only affects that individual.

Obesity is a serious topic and one that needs to be addressed but Bloomberg's tactic to combat the issue is not the way to go about it. This limitation will only cause people to spend a little extra in order to get a little more and eventually wake up and find themselves back at square one.



Courtesy of flickr.com

An advertisement on a NYC metro car displays some New Yorkers' disdain for Mayor Bloomberg's new ban on the size of soft drinks.

First-Time Voter

Fresh criticism on campaign strategies, political ads, and why voting matters

By BRITTANY VITNER

The upcoming general election marks my first time as a voting citizen, and, before this election, I had never been politically active.

The most I did was when I had to volunteer with a campaign to receive credit hours for AP Government, and the only thing I enjoyed about it was discovering that my oldest friend was also canvassing, and that we were able to get through it together.

But even without involvement in the political world, it is impossible to avoid constantly being smacked in the face by the barrage of political ads strewn all over the Internet for the unsuspecting U.S. citizen to find. Almost every ad on YouTube is devoted to the 2012 election. If you go anywhere on the Internet you will see a 2012 election ad on one side of the screen.

As was stated previously in the Bulletin, many ads are devoted to finger-pointing and smearing. Almost none of them state how the candidate, or party supporting the ad, plans to fix the country's problems. Even when they do, it is in the vaguest possible terms.

A Romney advertisement spamming YouTube currently claims that if he is elected, he will repeal numerous measures created during the Obama administration, focus on innovation and create hundreds of thousands of jobs.

However, this ad is unclear as to what Romney's "focus on innovation" entails or where these jobs are specifically coming from.

This is an ad you cannot close or skip, and I have seen it several times now, so I know I am not missing any information.

These are the confusing messages that the two campaigns are sending out to people they expect votes from.

Romney obviously wants to grab you with the bit about job

creation, and hopes most people will ignore the illogical 90 percent of the rest of his ad. I do not know which is worse: that this is the way campaigns are run now, or that this actually does grab people who do not realize how uninformative it is.

I am not solely targeting Romney. Obama's ads have not been any better, but Romney's appear to be more frequent right now.

There are problems in the country, and, unfortunately, some people think that this is the proper way to run political campaigns and get votes. Something I also hear now is that neither candidate is what people want for the future. Neither is focusing on the right issues.

Perhaps the reason voter apathy runs so deep is because so many people did not step up and vote to put the right people in office beforehand. This does not only include presidents. These are senators, representatives, governors and any other elected position that represents the voice of the American public.

The decision for this campaign may devolve down to who you would be least embarrassed to have in office for the next four years, but that does not mean you should not vote.

Refusing to vote because you hate politics and politicians, especially if it is based on the current campaigns, is not the answer.

We have to live with one of these choices in office for the next four years, and we will undoubtedly complain about them, no matter who gets into office.

I will vote. I will do some more research to be sure of who I am OK with voting into office. I encourage others to do research as well. We have plenty of opportunities online and elsewhere to look up where the candidates stand on certain issues and what their parties support.

At least we'll know that we did what we could for our country's future, and made the best choice we could see.

Style

Via Colori Colors Downtown with Chalk Artwork

By RIVES KUHAR

Rainbow-colored chalk covered the closed-off streets of downtown Fredericksburg on Saturday and Sunday as both local and out of town artists from across the state participated in Via Colori, an annual event that attracts artists to create large-scale works of art on the pavement.

Smiling faces, vendors and bands surrounded each artist on Sep. 23 and 24 while they drew with chalk and paintbrushes on the ground. The Fredericksburg Museum and Cultural Center, the *Free Lance-Star* and Germana Community College sponsored artists for the event.

Students from the University of Mary Washington's design principles class volunteered and worked collaboratively, two to three hour shifts each, on a piece that depicted Melcher's Hall with Vincent Van Gogh's "Starry Night" as the background.

Jon McMillan, assistant professor of ceramics, supervised

the students' creation, which took two days to complete.

"One of the reasons we ended up doing [the design] was to make the piece open-ended and creative," McMillan said.

McMillan emphasized that

When we first heard it was going to include chalk on the street, we didn't expect there to be such quality artwork here.

- Michael Kessler

since each design is impermanent, the process is more important than the finished product.

Michael Kessler, a senior and anthropology major, had the final shift for the piece. With his time, Kessler did a great deal of blending and added a couple of features to the building, such as red columns. To Kessler, the process was surprisingly rewarding and allowed him to appreciate others' art along with his own.

"When we first heard it was going to include chalk on the street, we didn't expect there to

be such quality artwork there," Kessler.

Niki Evans, a senior and studio art major, worked alone. She purposely chose a smaller square on the pavement so that she would have time to finish and interact more with the admirers. This year, her artwork, filled with eye-catching reds and limes, captured the energy of fall and harvesting.

"I wanted people to connect to their true nature, and when I think about people's true nature I think of rainbows and hearts," Evans said.

The crowd tiptoed around the squares, stopping momentarily to look at the newest designs added to each art piece. Although most artists came with a plan, or even a picture to sketch, KC Kellam came to Via Colori with only one goal: to have fun.



Rives Kuhar/Bullet

UMW students recreated Van Gogh's "Starry Night" with chalk.

"I just draw. Someone told me I could doodle for free on the concrete so I signed up," Kellam said.

Donavon Lyons, a UNC graduate, drew a family tree of

love, depicting his wife and two children.

"I used to think I was the only artist... I gotta keep the family name going," Lyons said.

According to the *Free Lance-*

Star, proceeds from Via Colori will go to art education programs and the Community Health Center of the Rappahannock Region.

UMW Student Travels to Amazon, Finds Inner Peace



Rives Kuhar/Bullet

Niki Evans traveled from France to the Amazon in order to find herself.

Comical Shenanigans at the Emmys

By NANCY BELLE

Last Sunday, the Emmys were ruled by two shows, "Homeland" and "Modern Family."

On Sept. 23, "Modern Family" continued to lead the awards show as it has in the past. It garnered the prize for Outstanding Directing of a Comedy Series, Outstanding Supporting Actress in a Comedy Series for Julie Bowen, "Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Comedy Series" for Eric Stonestreet and Outstanding Comedy Series for the third year in a row.

The biggest surprise of the night was the lack of awards given to "Mad Men." The drama set in the 1960's failed to win a fifth consecutive Emmy for "Best Drama Series," and was shut out, not winning a single award despite 17 nominations.

Surprisingly, the new series, "Homeland," dominated the Drama category, winning Best Drama Series and Best Writing for a Drama Series, as well as Best Actress and Actor in a Drama Series awards for Claire Danes and Damian Lewis.

Humor was another memorable aspect of the evening. The funniest moment of the night occurred when Jon Stewart won Outstanding Variety, Music or Comedy Series for the tenth consecutive time. On the way to accept his award, he was tackled to the ground by fellow comedians and nominees, Jimmy Fallon and Stephen Colbert in a seemingly preplanned move.

Despite the hilarity from the comedy winners, the Emmy's host, Jimmy Kimmel, fizzled out quickly and was upstaged by some of the award winners. One of his feeble attempts at comedy came when he brought "30 Rock" star Tracy Morgan on stage and encouraged viewers to tweet, "OMG, Tracy Morgan just passed out on stage at the Emmys, turn ABC on now!" Morgan lay on stage while Connie Britton and Hayden Panettiere calmly presented the next award.

Social media added a new aspect to the Emmys, turning it into an all day event for celebrities and their fans. Jesse Tyler Ferguson, nominated for his role as Mitchell Pritchett on "Modern

Family," tweeted pictures of his preparations with his fiancée and family members before the show, including one memorable shot of him wearing his Spanx.

This also meant that the viewers could check on Twitter throughout the show to see nominees' reactions after winning and losing. Julia Louis-Dreyfus tweeted "Omg! Omg! Omg! Omg! Omg!#Emmys" upon winning an Emmy for Outstanding Lead Actress in a Comedy Series for her role in HBO's comedy, "Veep." Expressing similar shock for their win was Jon Cryer, who won Outstanding Lead Actor in a Comedy Series.

Perhaps the best acceptance speech of the night was not from an actor, but from a director. Glenn Weiss won the award for Outstanding Directing for a Variety, Music or Comedy Special for directing the "65th Tony Awards." Weiss was directing the Emmys when his award was announced, and he gave his acceptance speech from backstage in the control booth.

The winners of the Reality TV category were a mixed bag.

Tom Bergerson won the award for Outstanding Host for a Reality or Reality Competition Program for his job as host of "Dancing With The Stars," and "The Amazing Race" won the Outstanding Reality Series award for the ninth time in 10 years.

Bergerson's win came as a surprise for some considering that he was up against the ever popular Betty White, host of "Betty White's Off Their Rockers," a show about senior citizens pranking members of the younger generation on hidden cameras. White last won an Emmy in 2010 at age 88 for her stint as a guest host of "Saturday Night Live."

Despite most of the night's awards going to two shows, "Modern Family" and "Homeland," the Emmys were still interesting, if not a little long, clocking in at around three hours in length.

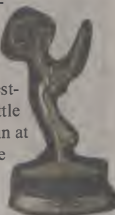


Image courtesy of itupictures.

By RIVES KUHAR

Around 5 a.m. every morning, Niki Evans rolls a rug with a rainbow design onto her bedroom floor. With her hands in her lap and eyes closed, Evans first focuses on her heart, and then allows her thoughts to pass by without judgment.

Three hours later, Evans starts her day.

To Evans, a senior and studio art major, meditation is not only the beginning and end to the day, but her way of life. This act isn't limited to the mornings and evenings. Evans meditates even as she goes about her day. Her morning and evening ritual is merely a time when she's not moving, when her eyes are closed and her senses are calm.

"Meditation is everything from how you're walking to how you're doing your work. It's being in the awareness and not the observer," Evans said.

Evans wasn't always as content with her thoughts, her self or her body. In 2007, she dropped out of Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) due to an eating disorder.

"I couldn't do life, I couldn't do school. I struggled with body image, just not feeling comfortable with myself," Evans said. "I didn't really understand what being comfortable in your body was all about."

She had fond memories of studying abroad in France, so Evans decided to return there and travel around the country for two years. During this time, Evans tried desperately to determine who she was as a person and let go of any insecurities. However, Evans didn't find what she was looking for until she returned home in the U.S. and began living in various in-

digenous communities in the U.S. and the Americas.

Over the course of five years Evans experienced different cultures in Pipestone, Minnesota and eventually made her way to the Amazon in Peru. Through these personal connections, Evans discovered a lot about why she felt dysfunctional and disconnected from society.

"We point out people's faults because we think that they're different versus seeing our similarities. Native culture is really about the interconnectedness of life," Evans said. "Everything is sacred, everything is respected. You're immersed in that lifestyle of love and honor."

Evans began to focus on living and being. She stopped trying to understand life and instead just allowed it to happen. Her new awareness awakened her passion for mandalas, a sacred art that conceptualizes how all life is interconnected through geometric patterns.

For a senior project, Evans plans to make a large-scale mandala installation out of prayer ties, which will express identifying one's self. With 33,000 prayer ties made already, Evans' excitement for the finished project grows daily.

"I'm really grateful to be in a department on campus that really honors diversity," Evans said. "Out of all places, I think studying art really says it's okay to be you, and express you, and it wants to pull that out of you."

Evans' drive to discover herself and break free from an eating disorder she lived with since she was 12-years-old allowed her to be open about her feelings.

"It's when we're not open when we think that we're weird," Evans said.

Be sure to look out for a review of "Talking With" on umwbulet.com, among other articles.

theatre&dance
UNIVERSITY OF MARY WASHINGTON

Style

New Teen Magazine Tackles Men, Harassment, Idleness

By RUTH BORDETT

When I try to picture the cover of a typical teen-girl magazine for teen girls, I imagine a young, wholesome female celebrity sporting an all-American smile so huge it appears as if sunshine is streaming -or rather exploding- from her face.

Also easy to imagine are headache inducing, neon headlines, begging someone to purchase the issue, if

only to finally learn how to do the "Cute Butt Workout," or read the latest hard-hitting interview with Justin Bieber.

Honesty and variety in teen magazines is few and far between these days. For years, teen girls have had few options aside from mainstream magazines

"Seventeen" and "Teen Vogue."

Some of these magazine rack mainstays have made progress toward authenticity, such as "Seventeen's" recent ban on photo-shopping their images.

Despite these efforts, there is still a level of commerciality that creates a disconnect between the publications and their readers.

haven for alternative, feminist-leaning teens.

Gevinson explained to the *New York Times* her intention for "Rookie" was to produce content that "respects a kind of intelligence in the readers that right now a lot of writing about teenage girls doesn't."

Updated three times daily, at 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 11 p.m., "Rookie" covers a wide variety of topics other typical teen magazines often fail to address.

"Rookie" does not hesitate to cover subjects like harassment and sexual exploration. One particular piece on "Rookie" titled, "How to Not Care What Other People Think About You," explains the importance of self-esteem and how exactly to

maintain it in a society constantly expecting perfection while also avoiding the vague cliché to "just be yourself."

While unafraid of addressing more serious coming-of-age issues, "Rookie" also has a more playful side, with articles like, "In Defense of Doing Nothing: Doing Something is Cool, But Doing Nothing is an Art," "Real-People Reviews: Just what it sounds like," or the recurring feature "Ask a Grown Man," wherein male celebrities like John Hamm and Paul Rudd answer readers' questions ranging from topics like farting to the importance of respecting one's self.

Sophomore Britta Grim browsed the online magazine's website several times and appre-



Courtesy of La'j.

Tavi Gevinson created "Rookie" when she was 16.

ciates the variety of content available to readers.

"Nearly everything that a young adult could want to look at in a magazine is available in such an accessible form," said Grim.

With an unabashed love for all things teen girl, Gevinson explained the spirit of "Rookie" best when she told *New York Magazine*, "I...don't think the

average American teenage girl really exists, I just think that there are shared qualities and experiences."

So, the next time you find yourself bombarded by teen magazine headlines touting a million secrets on how to reach an inhuman level of beauty, remember that not all hope in teen-girl world is lost.

Nearly everything that a young adult could want to look at in a magazine is available in such an accessible form

- Britta Grim

Book Festival in Washington Remains a Page-Turner

By UPMA KAPOOR

An externality from the age of electronic literature may include the loss of physical pages with their textures in favor of a touch-screen. However, the National Book Festival, held annually in Washington D.C., is a friendly reminder that paper books are neither ancient nor extinct.

The National Book Festival is typically held in September and organized by the Library of Congress on the National Mall. The event is geared toward audiences who are interested in hearing authors read aloud and meeting and discussing literature with these important figures.

Since its creation in 2001, the festival was usually a Saturday allocated to host writers and illustrators across various genres.

With an engrossing fleet of attendees and the ever-evolving nature of literature itself, the festival stretched out to a weekend-long event that now features over 125 poets, authors and illustrators.

My younger sister and I decided early in July that we would happily and graciously sacrifice our Saturday to volunteer at the festival. We assumed that our volunteer positions would entail parading around our devotion to reading and rubbing elbows with some of our favorite writers, maybe gushing about a poem or two together.

Most of that dream came true. The weather was perfect,

featuring cloudless skies and almost unbearable heat by mid-afternoon. We were able to find the festival right when we got off the Smithsonian stop in D.C.

As volunteers, we handed out stuffed ponies and stickers at the Wells Fargo tent in the morning till noon. Nothing too glamorous, but nonetheless rewarding.

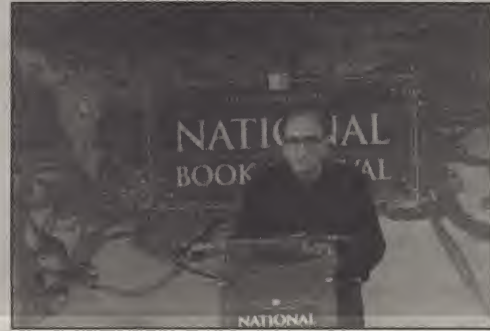
Our location was prime, since we were close enough to the Teen and Children, History and Biography, Fiction and Mystery and Poetry and Prose tents to catch writers they featured.

During our shift, we were able to hear esteemed young adult fiction writer, John Green, talk about how he grapples with the notion that many teenagers are initially dismissed as immature and unable to grasp larger social and personal values.

Green was not the only young adult fiction writer featured prominently at the festival. Jerry Spinelli, Mary Pope Osborne, Sandra Cisneros, David Levithan, and hundreds of others made appearances.

My sister and I were also able to hear last year's U.S. poet laureate, Philip Levine, read his poem, "What Work Is," aloud, and ask Jeffrey Eugenides about his reaction to Sofia Coppola's adaptation of his work, "The Virgin Suicides."

The best part is that the festival is a free event open to the entire public. It's definitely something to mark on your calendar for next year.



Courtesy of YouTube.com

R.L. Stine read Shel Silverstein's "Haunted."



Courtesy of YouTube.com

Author John Green spoke about teenagers.

Aging Green Day Releases '¡Uno!'



Courtesy of alterna2

Green Day returns to their original style in "¡Uno!".

By NANCY BELLE

"¡Uno!", "¡Dos!" and "¡Tré!" are three albums Green Day will release in a span of 16 weeks. "¡Uno!", the first album in the trio and their ninth studio album in the past 22 years, was released Monday, Sep. 24.

If you are not familiar with Green Day's work prior to their politically charged 2004 hit, "American Idiot," then you may be in for a surprise as they return to their old form, reminiscent of some of their albums from the '90s, like "Dookie" and "Nimrod."

Some may worry about their album quality after the band made headlines recently because of lead singer Billie Joe Armstrong's profanity-laden outburst at the iHeartRadio Festival in

Las Vegas and his subsequent admittance into a rehab program.

Despite these issues within the band, the album is among some of Green Day's best work.

sound new and brilliant. For example their new song, "Rusty James," is reminiscent of much of their older music, like "Who Wrote Holden Caulfield?" from their 1992 release, "Kerplunk."

flexibility and love of experimentation on "Kill The DJ," a catchy tune that has a bit of a dance-rock feel. It begs someone to "kill the DJ" for some unknown reason.

Their ability to create catchy songs continues with "Carpe Diem," a rebellious song that asks the question, "are we all too young to die?"

Overall, the album shows the band's versatility and proves that even after 25 years Green Day still has what it takes to make amazing music.

With the great material on "¡Uno!", fans of Green Day can only hope for continued brilliance over the next four months as the band releases the remainder of their trilogy. "¡Dos!" will be released on Nov. 13 and "¡Tré!" on Jan. 15.

Overall, the album shows the band's versatility and proves that even after 25 years Green Day still has what it takes to make amazing music.

- Nancy Belle

Opening with "Nuclear Family," the most politically charged piece on the album, and ending with "Oh Love," the album's first single, "¡Uno!" is 42 minutes of brilliant pop-punk music.

The album is a mix of their old styles, yet it manages to

and "Scattered" from "Nimrod."

"Let Yourself Go," a new second single from "¡Uno!", is a fast song that encourages someone unknown to "shut your mouth 'cause you're talking too much" and "let yourself go."

Green Day shows off their

Enjoying an event
on campus?



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Rededication Ceremony Merges Past and Present

◀ RESIDENCE, page 1

time there.

"There is nothing better than living in Randolph-Mason," said Allwine.

Patricia Kemp, a 1969 alumna and president of the Alumni Association, lived in Mason as a sophomore in 1966 when UMW was Mary Washington College.

According to Kemp, living at MWC was far different back then. She discussed how students were given curfews and how trust among the student body was such that dorm rooms never needed to be locked.

Additionally, dorms were governed by head residents, some of whom were lenient, while others were not, according to Kemp.

She referred to one head resident as a "tyrant" who once wrote a student who didn't even live in Mason, "a referral for whistling, which wasn't lady-like."

More UMW history was also provided by Kemp, who noted that, when she attended MWC, bikes were completely unnecessary because the campus was so small. She discussed how Trinkle used to be a library, and dorms only had one telephone, which everyone had to share.



James Lupia/Bullet

Patricia Kemp, a 1969 MWC alumna who lived in the dorms.

The allure of living in the "tunnel" between Randolph-Mason, which did not have a very social atmosphere, was lost on Kemp as a student until she realized that "people loved it because it was easy for girls and their boyfriends to climb in through the windows after closing."

Judge Pamela White, a 1974 alumna and the rector of the BOV, began by declaring she had "Mason envy."

"As a survivor of Marshall

dorm and that hill, I was envious of those living at Randolph-Mason," said White.

Randolph-Mason was built in the 1950's, and became "the cherished centerpiece of the campus," said White.

Speaking of the vast improvements made to Randolph-Mason, White said that UMW was dedicated to "improving the air-conditioned quality of life."

The ceremony ended with the cutting of the ribbon by President Rick Hurley and the BOV.

150 Years Later, Lincoln's Proclamation Ever Present

◀ CIVIL WAR, Page 2

trust his own judgment. He knew his own mind, despite criticism...he was obsessed with character, selflessness and honor."

Medford spoke about the black perspective on the Emancipation Proclamation.

According to Medford, the Proclamation's inclusion of allowing blacks to serve in the Union Army played a key role in the Union victory in the Civil War. However, blacks expected to receive, not only freedom, but also equal rights in return for their sacrifices for the Union.

Medford said that, once they realized that they weren't going to receive these rights, blacks became very disillusioned with Lincoln and the Emancipation Proclamation. This disillusion-

ment persists today in many blacks, according to Medford.

Holzer approached the issue from a modern perspective. He compared Lincoln's executive act, issuing the Emancipation, to President Barack Obama's signing of the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act (DREAM), which allows immigrants without documentation who arrived in the U.S. while under the age of 16 to obtain permanent residency.

Holzer also compared the speed and innovation of the telegraph at the time of the Emancipation to Facebook and Twitter today, and the partisan Democrat and Republican newspapers of the day to today's major news networks, such as MSNBC and CNN.

Summing up the importance

of the Emancipation Proclamation, Medford said, "The Proclamation was extremely important at the time that it was issued, on Jan. 1st 1863, it remains important because what it does is it helped to recommit the nation to freedom and equality."

"Although it did not end slavery throughout the country, it was a major step toward that end, and so it leads to the 13th amendment," Medford said.

One University of Mary Washington student, Ryan Quint, a sophomore history major, was convinced of this issue's significance.

"[The Emancipation Proclamation is] a topic that's talked about, but not really in depth," said Quint. "A presentation of this magnitude is really worth going to."

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THE ROAD TO THE WHITE HOUSE GOES THROUGH VIRGINIA

C-SPAN's Washington Journal
Live from the University of Mary Washington

Thurs., Sept. 27, 8:30 - 9:15 am

With Special Guest Stephen Farnsworth, Professor of Political Science and International Affairs Director, Center for Leadership and Media Studies, University of Mary Washington

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Sports

AFC and NFC East Expert Picks for Week 4



San Francisco 38
New York Jets 27



The 49ers lost last week to the Minnesota Vikings, who had a strong defensive presence. Also contributing to the loss was the abundance of mistakes they made. The team let up two fumbles and Alex Smith threw his first interception to halt his franchise record interception-free streak at 249 passes. This won't happen against the Jets, whose defense is struggling especially at stopping rush. The loss of Darrelle Revis to a torn ACL won't help the Jets either in the defense against the pass.



New York Giants 23
Philadelphia 20



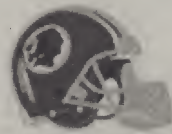
Since losing their opener, the Giants have improved the last two weeks against two middle-of-the-run teams in the Buccaneers and the Panthers. The Eagles in week four will be the first real test for the former Superbowl champs. The Giants will shine in this interdivision rivalry and take the hope that the Eagle faithful seem to possess every year. Eli Manning has led his team to second in the NFL in passing by no coincidence, but the strong Philadelphia secondary will be a challenge. New York ends up winning by a hair and it comes down to a field goal.



New England 27
Buffalo 17



I promised not to talk about the replacement refs, so I will just say New England played a well-fought game against the Ravens last week, and some things just didn't go their way. They recover from two weeks of losing to even their record out at 2-2. Buffalo quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick and his wide outs will rack up numbers against New England, who is 24th in the League at stopping the pass, but C.J. Spiller will be limited, leaving the Bills with a single-edged sword. Tom Brady will come out on the road again to defeat the Bills and exert their prominence in the AFC East.



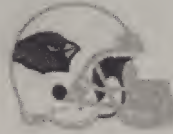
Washington 17
Tampa Bay 14



The Washington Redskins defeat the Bucs and get their last win until possibly November. Tampa Bay is miserable about defending the pass but rarely lets up big runs. Washington, who is second in the League for rushing, will have to rely on Leonard Hankerson and Fred Davis for big yardage through the air. Robert Griffin III will have to do plenty of scrambling to avoid the pass rush.



Arizona 24
Miami 6



The Cardinals' record remains untarnished as they easily dispose of the Dolphins. Fantasy owners will continue to lament that they failed to pick up Kevin Kolb when he passes to Larry Fitzgerald. They aren't an explosive team, but rather an efficient team, averaging 60 plays per game, while opponents have an average of 70. They rank 29th in passing yards and 27th in rushing yards, but have found a way to win, and they will find another way Sunday in Phoenix.



Dallas 35
Chicago 10



Da Bears had enough firepower to defeat the Colts and the Rams, but it won't be enough to defeat the Cowboys. The Cowboys will overcompensate their nonexistent running game with their handful of receivers including Miles Austin, Kevin Ogletree, Dez Bryant and Jason Witten. The four have combined for 49 receptions this season so far. Tony Romo has been consistent this season and has shown improved decision-making. Dallas wins with a considerable lead in front of the 100,000 in Dallas Stadium.

Men's Soccer 5-4 After Overtime Win

◀ SALISBURY, page 10

right corner of the goal again as they had previously with their first goal.

When asked how well his team executed the game plan that was given before the game, freshman central defensive midfielder Henok Yohannes said, "We did execute the game plan, [we] just weren't able to find an end product."

Mary Washington was out-shot 15-8. With only one shot on net, Salisbury goalkeeper John Vnenchak only had to make one save in comparison to the nine shots on goal that Back had to face.

Mary Washington led Salisbury in corner kicks, 7-5, as well

as fouls, 14 compared to Salisbury's 12. UMW midfielders Oscar Ismail and Jonathan Gamarra were both booked for yellow cards in the 19th and 72nd minute, respectively.

This loss dropped the Mary Washington Eagles to 4-4-0 on the season, with them losing 3 in a row, and four out of their last five contests. It is a very different story when compared to the one where they started the season off 3-0-0.

Mary Washington defeated N.C. Wesley 3-2 in an overtime thriller last night. Goals came from juniors Kevin Murphy, David Heller and Tommy Sangbouasy.

The team gets back in action on Saturday at Marymount.



Claire Gianelle.



Wayne Riser.

Mary Washington senior goalie Claire Gianelle was selected as the CAC Field Hockey Defensive Player of the Week. Gianelle was picked for the CAC Defensive Player of the Week after recording seven saves without being scored upon in two UMW victories. She started with a two-save performance in 53 shutout minutes at Washington & Lee, then denied York five ties in the CAC opener for both teams, which resulted in a 3-0 Eagles win.

-Courtesy of cacsports.com

The University of Mary Washington has hired Wayne Riser as its new Head Baseball Coach, according to Director of Athletics Ken Tyler. Riser comes to Fredericksburg from Shepherd University, where he served as head coach for 22 years, winning 512 games and ranking as the all-time winningest coach in any sport in Rams' history. He was inducted as a 2008 member of the Shepherd Athletic Hall of Fame. Riser replaces 25-year veteran coach Tom Sheridan, who left UMW last month to become the associate head coach at Division I George Washington University.

-Courtesy of umweagles.com

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Weekend Schedule

Men's Soccer

9/29 at Marymount University
10/3 vs. Virginia Wesleyan College

Women's Soccer

9/29 vs. Wesley College
10/2 vs. Howard University

Volleyball

9/29 vs. Lynchburg College
10/2 at St. Mary's College of Maryland

Field Hockey

9/29 at Frostburg State University
10/2 vs. Eastern Mennonite University

Cross Country

9/28 at the Paul Short Invitational, Lehigh, Pa.

Sports

Lady Eagles Dominate

Field hockey climbs to 9th in nation with wins vs. York, Catholic

By KEVIN BOILARD

The Mary Washington Field Hockey team remained undefeated last Saturday afternoon when they defeated their Capital Athletic Conference rival, York College of Pennsylvania, 3-0.

The Eagles have been incredibly dominant this season, averaging 4.6 goals per game, while allowing their opponents to score an average of only one goal per game. Their match up with the York College Spartans, however, got off to an unusually slow start.

UMW was unable to find the back of the net, despite controlling the ball on the offensive end for almost the entire first ten minutes of the game. It took four penalty corner opportunities for the Eagles to crack York's impressive defensive efforts.

With 20:25 remaining in the first half, senior captain and midfielder Florence George lined up a penalty corner and passed the ball to her line-mate and co-captain, Lisa Charney. The pass was perfectly placed on Charney's stick, and the senior midfielder made it look easy as she rocketed the ball past Spartans goalkeeper Alanna Curtis.

"We make good connecting passes," George said of her on-field relation with Charney. "I usually know where she'll be,

and I can always pick out her stick on the field."

The George-Charney connection would be the Eagles' only goal of the first half. With only a one-goal deficit at the half, the Spartans had their sights set firmly on an upset. Eagles head coach Lindsey Elliot, who was disappointed with her team's lackluster start, had other ideas.

"It was a rough first half," Elliot said after the game. "We were playing slow, and our passing game wasn't quite there at first. We just needed everyone to play together."

Elliot's team rebounded and had a strong showing in the second half.

Less than ten minutes into the second half, the Eagles peppered York's defense with three straight penalty corner opportunities. After successfully defending the first two, the third proved to be too much for the Spartans to handle.

Shortly after George hit the ball into play, a scrum developed in front of the net, causing a mad scramble for possession of the ball. It was freshman defender Haley Kane that ultimately wound up with the ball and redirected it into the net.

Kane's goal put the team up 2-0 early in the second half, but the Eagles weren't quite done



Courtesy of Clint Often

Freshman forward Jenna Steele possesses the ball against Catholic. She opened up the scoring in the Eagles' 2-1 victory over Catholic University on Tuesday.

yet.

With just under six minutes left to play, freshman forward Jenna Steele found a hole in the defense and exploited it for a breakaway opportunity.

With just the goal to beat, Steele skillfully knocked the ball into the net for the Eagles' third goal of the match.

York failed to score before time expired, making the final score 3-0 in favor of Mary

Washington. The Eagles have shut out their opponents in half of their games so far, which has Coach Elliot extremely pleased.

"One of our team goals this season was to have more shutouts than we had last season, and we've already accomplished it through eight games," Elliot said. "Our defense was challenged today, but they're a key part of the team that is sometimes overlooked, since they

aren't the one putting up all the statistics."

George knows that her team's defense was key, not only to their victory over York, but also their success on the season as a whole.

"Every team has the potential to score at any moment," George said. "We know that we can't let up for even a minute, which is why we play with a sense of urgency."

Tuesday, in their game against Catholic University, the Eagles continued to be relentless. They narrowly defeated the 8th ranked Cardinals 2-1.

Unlike in the game against

NCAA DIII Field Hockey Rankings

1. Salisbury
2. Middlebury
3. The College of New Jersey
4. Messiah
5. Skidmore
6. Bowdoin
7. Mary Washington
8. Catholic
9. Franklin & Marshall
10. Haverford

York, both teams attacked early. All of the goals were within the 19-minute mark.

11:49 in, Steele scored via a Caitlin Baker's assist. Catholic continued to tie the game five minutes later with a goal from freshman Hayley Wright yet the Eagles responded just seventeen seconds later with a goal from sophomore Courtney Rampey. Coach Elliot said, "We had a tough battle against a top opponent in Catholic and came out with the win." She later described the win as a total team effort.

The Eagles will continue their conference play when they go to Frostburg State University this weekend.

Salisbury Roughs Up UMW Soccer

Men trounced 2-0; losing streak grows to 3 games

By CHRISTIAN ZAPATERO

On Sept. 22, 2012, the men's soccer team traveled to the Salisbury University Soccer Complex to battle the Salisbury Sea Gulls. This particular matchup was one of special importance because it was the first Capital Athletic Conference opponent the men's soccer team faced. 225 spectators were in attendance to watch Salisbury University improve their conference record to 1-0-1 and their overall record to 6-1-1. The University of Mary Washington, on the other hand, dropped to an even 4-4.

From the beginning of the game, the Eagles' plan of attack was to push the ball wide, pulling the Salisbury players toward the edges of the pitch and then crossing it back into the middle of the field. This created space for attackers to push the ball towards the Salisbury goal. They were aggressive from the very beginning, pressuring the opposing team, drawing them back to their third of the pitch, putting an emphasis on defense, rather than attacking the Eagles defenders.

This game plan went well until about the 34th minute, when Salisbury defender Chase Humphrey set up for a free kick



Courtesy of Clint Often

Henok Yohannes chases the ball against Salisbury.

from the left side of the pitch. Instead of doing a direct free kick and putting a shot attempt on goal, he passed it into the box, setting midfielder Jake Perry up for his third goal of the season. He directed the ball to his lead foot, and Jake grounded it into the lower right corner of the goal past goalkeeper Tyler Back.

Even though the Eagles were down 1-0 going into the second half, they were able to keep possession to about 50-50 throughout the first half. The second half would be a different story.

UMW forward Reuben George noticed from the sidelines a huge difference in the stature of the two teams. "Our size, compared to theirs, was our disadvantage," George said.

The Sea Gulls weren't able to score as quickly coming out of half-time as previous opponents of UMW were able to, but their size didn't go unrewarded. In the 75th minute, Salisbury midfielder Pat Callahan crossed the ball into the box and forward Matt Greene redirected the ball into the goal, hitting the lower

SALISBURY, page 9

Women lose as Sea Gulls capitalize on late penalty

By JOSH JOHNSON

The University of Mary Washington Women's Soccer team fell to 5-1-1 this past Saturday when they were defeated by Salisbury University 1-0.

In their previous game, the Eagles tied at Frostburg State 1-1. Despite their 5-0 start to the season, the Eagles tarnished their record in two consecutive Saturdays.

Head coach Corey Hewson believes his team is better than what their last two weekends have portrayed.

"We are our own toughest opponents. When we make mental errors, we give the opponent opportunities," Hewson said.

The Eagles made several runs in the first half that resulted in several quality shots, but to no avail. "We were the better team in the first half," Hewson said. "We had some great chances that hit posts."

They trailed Salisbury seven shots to eight in the first half, but held the advantage with corner kicks, many of which were goal-scoring opportunities.

Salisbury was an offensive machine, taking advantage of every possession. The Eagles' defensive was solid throughout the first half. Sophomore Jenny

Mayo, who played all 90 minutes, anchored the Eagle resistance.

In the second half, the Sea Gulls kept on the offensive, shelling the Eagles for 14 shots. Mary Washington had a hard time getting a foot up on the 'Gulls.

They didn't seem to go on the offensive, having only three shots in the whole second half. Hewson said the team "could have played with more confidence and stepped up physically."

A foul just outside the

[We] could have played with more confidence and stepped up physically.

- Coach Corey Hewson

penalty box in the 70th minute gave Salisbury the opportunity they needed. Senior forward Erin Mooney lined up for a free kick from just outside the penalty box. She connected and placed a virtually unsavable shot in the upper right-hand corner of the goal, despite the best efforts

of Charlotte Owens, who racked up a season-high 13 saves.

The goal proved to be decisive as the Eagles failed to answer before time was called.

The Eagles hope to establish themselves more physically in the future. Coach Hewson said the team will train harder to improve this weakness.

The Eagles' starting rotation has been depleted in recent weeks, as several starters have suffered injuries.

Hewson acknowledged this, saying, "We have a number of critical injuries at the moment, so we are having to make adjustments and need the right people to step up and make the most of their chances."

The Eagles appear to have depth, though fresh faces will have to step up. Hewson stated the team would "keep doing exactly what they are doing, just capitalize on their chances."

As far as the team's goals for the season, Coach Hewson made them clear: "to win."

Yesterday, the Eagles topped off Randolph-Macon College 4-1. Juniors Tina Rader, Erin Reynolds, Kelsey Carter and freshmen Lizzie West all scored in the winning effort.

The Eagles next play Wesley College Saturday.